

UB Day: Lost University Tradition

Service Plan Killed; April Recess Extended

By MARY A. KOYIANIS
There will be no UB Day this year.

Student Council rejected last Wednesday, by a vote 10-8, the proposal reached by the Temporary University Council to have UB Day as a social service project.

As a result of this decision the Dean's Council decided Friday to add an extra day to the spring vacation and classes will take place on May 1, the date set aside for UB Day.

Spring vacation will now begin at 10:30 p.m. April 9. All undergraduate classes, both in the day and the evening division, have been cancelled for April 10, but graduate courses will still take place that day.

After almost two and a half months of work to save the tradition of UB Day, the tradition has now become nonexistent.

Student Council vice-president Steven Reinberg said that the vote against the social service proposal shows a lack of commitment on the part of the Student Council members.

At the Student Council meeting Reinberg explained that if UB Day is going to be a University day, it should be a day with some significance. He also said that there was no longer a UB Day in the old sense. "The main idea is to take people away from the beach."

Reinberg also stressed the fact that the University was not supposed to act as a policeman to keep the students out of any trouble they might get into while on the beach.

Dr. Bruce M. Stave, professor of history and co-advisor to Stu-

dent Council, said that he was ashamed of the action taken by Student Council.

"It is almost inconceivable that in a time when college students are supposed to be socially conscious, they are more interested in 'fun' than doing something worthwhile," he explained.

Dr. Stave also said that one would think that a Student Council which lead a "student revolution" and rallied almost 2,000 students in a mass protest, could at least rally 500 students for work in the community.

"I would like to congratulate the eight Council members who voted for the proposal," he said.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, was equally disappointed in the outcome of the Student Council vote. "Student Council muffed a tremendous opportunity."

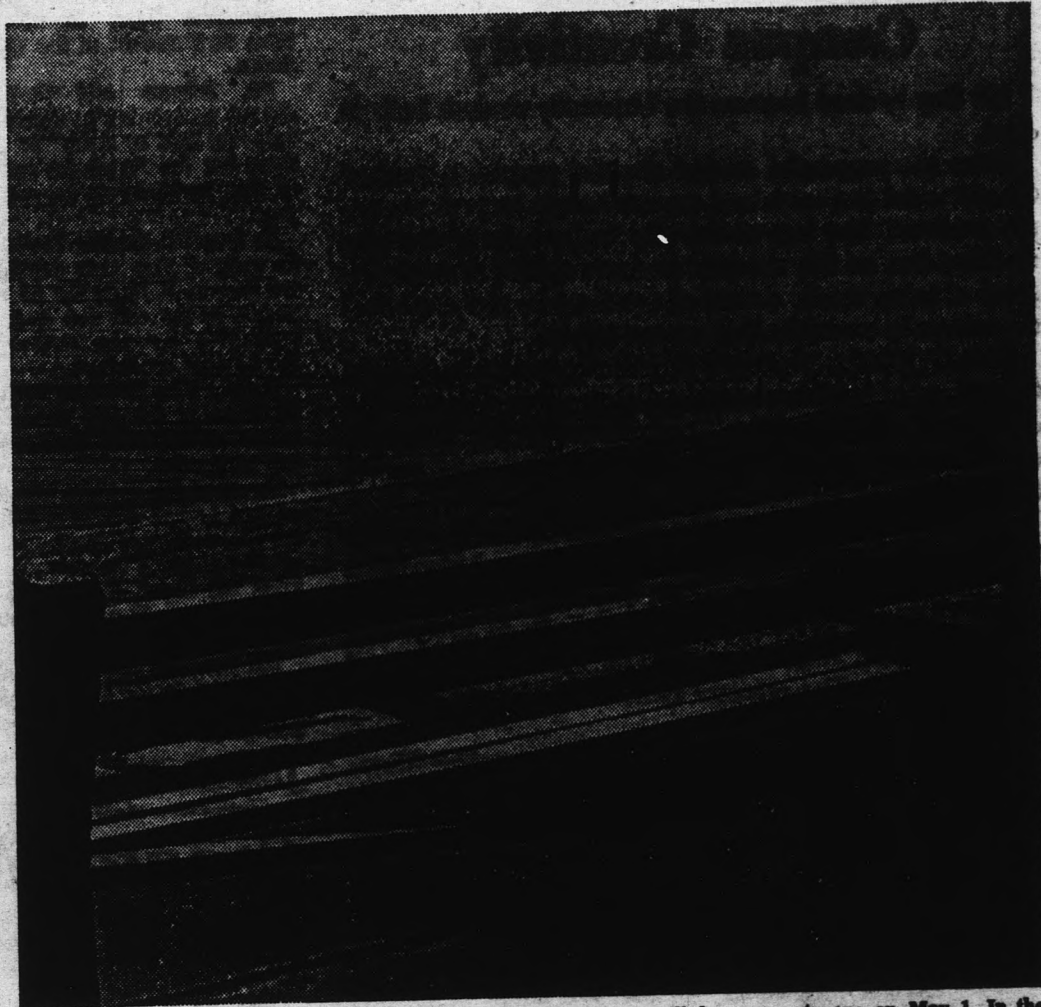
Dr. Wolff said he had had a lot of faith in the students to really get involved with some kind of commitment and to use some of the creativity they display in such events as Homecoming.

"What they would have done in the community would have been fun and worthwhile," he stated.

The first hint that UB Day would not take place this year came in January when Dr. Wolff visited Student Council to ask Council for alternative ideas for UB Day observances. "UB Day has come to be one big beer party," he said.

At that time Stan C. Koczka, president of Inter-Fraternity President's Council, asked Dr. Wolff for permission to find a workable solution to save UB Day as a tradition. Koczka formed a com-

(Continued on Page 4)



THE SUN, THE SAND AND NO STUDENTS. Seaside Park beach will be an empty one on May 1. In the face of Student Council and Dean's Council decisions, the 10 year old UB Day tradition was discontinued last week. On May 1 this beach scene will be undisturbed; University students will be attending classes. (Scribe photo-Seeborg)

Student Council Votes 10-9; OK's Student Walkout Plan

By MARTY MAUTTE

In a ten to nine vote, arrived at after four attempts to win a majority, the Student Council decided that they would support the right of students to participate in the international strike for peace, scheduled to take place on April 26.

The council was approached by the chairman of the strike com-

mittee of the Faculty-Student Peace Group, Gunther Hubmann, a junior majoring in philosophy. His purpose was ostensibly to secure the endorsement of the Council for the strike. What he got was the endorsement of the Council of the student's right to strike, regardless in his case of the purpose.

Little discussion pro or con preceded the vote taken by the

Council. What discussion that did precede revealed the fear that the members of Student Council would be associated with support of the strike. The students were unwilling to vote for something which as yet has no definite structure.

As a result of the vote in favor of the student's right to participate in the strike, Student Council has assumed the role of protector of students who participate in the strike, as it is structured here, against students who would oppose the strike and the Administration.

The International strike will be a strike for peace, while the strike in the United States on the 26th will be both for peace and against racial discrimination. In this country the strike has been endorsed by the National Student Council of YMCA's and by the Universities Committee on War and Peace of Greater New York, Hubmann said.

Depending on student participation and support, Hubmann said, the strike on campus will be structured around a morning rally "for the purpose of restating the purposes and spirit of the strike, and to outline the restrictions on those who participate as far as behavior is concerned."

The rally will be followed by a procession into the city hall to submit a petition to city politicians and an afternoon discussion will be organized around four central speakers of the Faculty-Student Peace Group who will simultaneously express the various reasons why they are against the war.

The strike will be preceded by a teach-in on Tuesday, April 23, sponsored by the Student League for Human Rights, for the purpose of drawing up the issues.

District Seat Disputed

University Trustee Oppose Rep. Irwin

A University trustee entered politics in Fairfield County Thursday as an opponent of Johnson administration policy.

Herbert L. Cohen, a Bridgeport lawyer and member of the University Board of Trustees for 11 years, announced at a news conference his candidacy for the Democratic congressional nomination in the Fourth District in opposition to Rep. Donald J. Irwin of Norwalk.

Irwin has represented the Fourth District composed of Bridgeport, Fairfield, Westport, Norwalk, Darien, Stamford, Greenwich, New Canaan, Weston and Wilton since first elected to the Congress in 1958.

Cohen must win the support of one-fifth or 28 of the 139 delegates to the district congressional convention before he can lawfully circulate petitions for a primary. He said at the news conference that he felt he could secure enough delegate support at the convention in June to force the primary against Rep. Irwin for the nomination.

A supporter of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and an opponent of the Vietnam war, Cohen said he opposed Rep. Irwin basically because of the Vietnam war, which he termed "an un-American war in which, he said, Rep. Irwin

"speaks for the President rather than the voters."

Cohen said of McCarthy, "He would provide a breath of fresh air sadly lacking in the government."

In a statement read at the news conference Cohen said, "My views on the war in Vietnam are well known. I am against it. The present incumbent says that he is for continuing our present policy. I would rather have an honorable solution than an empty and disastrous victory. I believe that the alternatives are there when the will to seek and implement them becomes apparent. I stand with distinguished leaders of our party. But this congressional district has not stood with them as now represented. Unless this condition is remedied by the Democratic party, we face the likelihood of casting our votes in the coming election for either of two candidates whose views on the Vietnam issue present no real alternative."

Cohen added that the conduct of the Vietnam war by the Johnson administration "has alienated us from a great portion of the world and has made a sham of the Great Society by ignoring the crisis in our cities, the growing disaffection of our youth and the mounting threat to the dollar."

Activities Stressed In Election Year '68

Involvement and communication within the various campus political organizations in this election year was stressed at a political meeting last Thursday night in the Lid.

Martin E. Herlands, director of Student Activities, said that he hopes to get as many of the political factions on campus to put on a concerted effort to have a full program of events ranging from information booths, speakers, and a mock election on campus sponsored by Time Magazine Inc. entitled "Choice '68" on April 24.

Tickets on Sale

Richie Havens will appear in concert Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium, sponsored by Men's Senate and WRA.

Tickets are now on sale in the dining hall and the Student Center, at \$2.25 per person and \$4.00 per couple.

Fraternities interested in block tickets should contact Rich Reitman, 366-3111.



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Campus Creativity

UB Day is dead because the University student body is dead.

After the proposal of several abortive programs, Student Council voted last week by a narrow margin to junk the entire tradition. The loss of the day is symbolic of the way tradition dies on this campus: students exhibit their proficiency at being totally devoid of creativeness and then find themselves in a muddle they cannot resolve.

Stan C. Koczka, president of Inter-Fraternity President's Council, tried hard to structure a program pleasing to students and Administration. Unfortunately, his proposals echoed everything that was wrong with the previous UB Days.

Just as disheartening was the proposal by the Temporary University Council to load students on buses and plop them into community service for a day. The whole plan smacked of the typical middle-class white approach to urban and ghetto problems. Alienation would be the only outcome of such a program. The proposal contained creativity, and offered a new approach.

There once was a day-long conference here called "Campus Challenge" which attracted students by the thousands and there was also a "core committee" which developed constructive student proposals on academic and social affairs. Students were involved in these programs and by being involved they were active, thinking, living human beings.

One is almost forced to conclude that the caliber of student has decreased in past years, despite reports by the Admissions Office that students entering are intellectually above past admissions.

There is no point in challenging students to "do it themselves," to burst ahead now with energy and imagination and create a UB Day for themselves. This campus couldn't meet such a challenge.

It is frightening to think the University of Bridgeport stands only for one big beer party, stylized cars, and some quick copulation in Seaside Park, but those are the realities of life here. From student reaction to UB Day, that is what this campus will symbolize for years ahead.

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Scribe Editorial Section

LBJ Refuses Renomination; Begins Viet Bombing Pause

WASHINGTON — Reprinted from the New York Times, April 1. Lyndon B. Johnson announced Sunday that he would neither seek nor accept the nomination of the Democratic party for another term as President of the United States.

Mr. Johnson said that he did not believe that he should devote "an hour or a day" to anything but the "awesome duties" of the Presidency in the coming year.

He thus left Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York and Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota as the only two declared candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is the only announced major candidate for the Republican nomination.

President Johnson also announced that he had ordered a halt in the air and naval bombardment of most of North Vietnam and invited the Hanoi Government to join him in a "series of mutual moves toward peace."

The President said: "Tonight, in the hope that this action will lead to early talks, I

am taking the first step to de-escalate the conflict. We are reducing—substantially reducing—the present level of hostilities. And we are doing so unilaterally and at once."

The President said that attacks would continue only in the area just north of the Demilitarized Zone, which separates North Vietnam from South Vietnam, and where, he said, the "continuing enemy buildup directly threatens allied forward positions and where movements of troops and supplies are clearly related to that threat."

He set no time limit.

North Vietnam's restraint and other unspecified events, the President indicated, can make possible an early end of "even this limited bombing."

The areas to be spared, he said, include almost 90 per cent of North Vietnam's population and "most of its territory."

The White House refused to give a more specific geographical delineation.

At the same time, Mr. Johnson used a televised address to the nation to urge the Soviet Union

and Britain to do everything possible to move from his "unilateral act of deescalation" toward a genuine peace.

He designated Ambassador at Large W. Averell Harriman and the American Ambassador to Moscow, Llewellyn Thompson, as his representatives to be available in Geneva or any other suitable place just as soon as Hanoi agreed to the conference.

Both men have enjoyed positions of special trust in Moscow and other parts of the Communist world.

But if peace does not come through negotiations, Mr. Johnson asserted, it will come when Hanoi understands that "our common resolve is unshakable and our common strength is invincible."

He cautioned the Vietnamese not to be misled by the "pressures" in the United States in this election year—meaning the criticism of his policy in Vietnam.

He also warned that the United States would not "accept a fake solution" to the war and would hold out until North Vietnam understood that it could not take over South Vietnam by force.

Joseph Kraft

Senator-McCarthy Sees Change Has Key to Mass Democracy

"Don't try to understand it, just let it happen," Senator Eugene McCarthy says in his efforts in the Democratic primary here today. But in fact there is an historic logic to the McCarthy campaign.

For McCarthy offers one way of solving the central problem of mass democracy. It is a problem to which all of this country's most recent leaders have had to address themselves. It is the problem of arousing a sense of public responsibility without developing one-man rule.

The problem emerges from the ruins of the old politics. That politics, the politics of Roosevelt and Truman and Lyndon Johnson, centers on voters who cast their ballots primarily by reason of ties with ethnic, economic, or regional groups. It depends on voters who think of themselves as workers or Catholics or Southerners.

But prosperity and the mass media have weakened these loyalties. Most of the people of this country are now searching for different attachments. In electing a President, particularly, they seek a new rallying point.

Eisenhower and John Kennedy both understood what was happening, and they supplemented the traditional appeal with a touch of glamor—military in the case of the General, and slightly roguish in the case of the young Senator. Barry Goldwater also had a sense of the change.

But he concentrated on attacking the new attachments people were forming—the ties with big government and big companies and big universities and unions. He failed because, as McCarthy put it in a chat the other day, "he tried to scare people with things they weren't afraid of."

McCarthy, of course, is also deeply aware of the change. He believes that for the time being only attachments to political personalities can replace the group affiliations that are withering away. And he is deliberately projecting himself as one kind of personality.

Not, however, as a hero in the fashion of Eisenhower or John Kennedy. On the contrary, he is Kennedy. On the contrary, he is ordinary man, casual and humor-

ous, to whom remarkable things happen almost by accident.

This casual style finds its deepest expression in McCarthy's conception of the Presidency. In an extraordinary speech here recently, a speech which ought to be thoroughly studied, McCarthy spoke of "an office which belongs not to the man who holds it, but to the people of this nation." He said that to be qualified for the post a man should:

"Know the limitations of power . . . He should understand that this country really does not so much need leadership, because the potential for leadership in a free country must exist in every man and woman. He must be prepared to be a kind of channel for those desires and those aspirations, perhaps give some direction to the movement of the country, largely by setting the people free."

Everything else in the McCarthy campaign is—and quite rightly—subordinate to the projection of the Senator as that kind of a man. This the student auxiliaries and university appearances exist chiefly as good backdrop for the Senator's appearances on television.

The Vietnam issue was stressed as a means of underlining the enormous gulf setting Eugene Mc-

Carthy apart from the personality of Lyndon Johnson. Now that his personality has been established, now that he is a celebrity, McCarthy is beginning to come off Vietnam. In a speech here the other day, he disparaged the issue as "our national obsession."

But there precisely crops up a problem that it causing so many McCarthy supporters to think about Robert Kennedy. For unlike Robert Kennedy, McCarthy is not prepared to get excited about the harsh issues that divide the country. He is not electrified by the plight of the Negro or the Vietnam war or crime in the streets. He does not address himself to the problem of the low-income whites in this country.

Unwillingness to wrestle mightily with these problems puts many people off. "McCarthy," one of his most perceptive campaign workers said here the other day, "is not talking about the America I know." Nor is it the America I know.

But if McCarthy should catch on, if he should make it, then something truly different would have happened in this country. A soothing influence would have come our way. The comic spirit, that saving grace of aristocracy, would have landed in the realm of mass democracy.

Letters to the Editor

Library Theft

TO THE EDITOR:

I must protest the phrasing of a recent brief editorial, which suggests that unsatisfactory library arrangements produce a "need to steal periodical materials."

I agree that the library should be organized efficiently, and above all for the convenience of the students who are its reason for being. I have myself criticized the deficiencies of the library (ask Mr. Ice!) over a long period of years. But nothing—nothing whatever—justifies theft; above all, theft from a library, which is theft from one's fellow-students.

(And what do you suppose students did before Xerox machines were invented?)

I assume that you are merely overstating your case in your exasperation. But it is intemperate expressions like "need to steal" that can compromise good causes. The Scribe has a long history of fighting against library theft. Long may that banner wave.

Milton Millhauser

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Scribe will wholeheartedly continue to wave its banner and in no way encourages stealing. "A desire to steal" is the meaning the phrase was intended to convey.

KDP Visits Denver

Members Make Revisions

Among the new academic associations seeking recognition and membership on campus is Kappa Delta Pi, a national educational honors association.

The chapter, organized last May, was recently represented at the national convention in Denver by Ellen Aberback, a senior majoring in elementary education and Robert Richter, also an education major.

The major concerns at the conference, Miss Aberback said, were revising the national constitution and by-laws. There were also small group discussions on the vital issues in education today, such as the improvement in a teaching curriculum program.

The conventions look into the future of teaching, said guest speaker, Dr. Brody, editor of Ed-

ucational Forum magazine. Brody claimed that teachers will someday no longer be needed, except for personal relations. He said that educational material will be come pre-packaged for students to digest on their own.

Being a relatively new organization, KDP, with 70 members, provides no campus services although some members helped in the judging of essays written for the Fire Prevention Week contest by city school children in grades four to six.

Meetings take place once a month in either CBA or Fones Hall with a guest speaker dealing with an aspect of education. The next meeting is scheduled for April 16 with Dr. Arthur R. Salzman, assistant professor of psychology here, as speaker.

K.H. Sitko To Discuss European Strife Wed.

"The Problems of Central Europe" will be the topic of a convocation speech to be given by Karol H. Sitko at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center Social Room.

Chairman of the World Association of Upper Silesians and editor of the "New Approach," Sitko emigrated from the Polish province of Upper Silesia to the United States in 1953.

In 1956, Sitko initiated the first aid to Polish children with the help of the U.S. Departments of State, and Agriculture and the Polish National Committee. The project channeled more than \$4

million worth of food to children in Poland.

Sitko served as the General Secretary and Executive Director of American-Polish national Relief for Poland until American Relief for Poland assumed its operation in 1964.

Since 1964 Sitko has been editor of the "New Approach" and chairman of the World Association of Upper Silesians. He has made many trips to Europe and is active in efforts to develop a reconciliation among the people of Eastern Europe and in helping Americans to understand the problems of the people of Central Europe.

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STUDENTS BRING CULTURE TO UB—Students view a painting entitled "Untitled" by Charles Marocco in the Cultural Room of the Carlson Library, as part of an exhibit presented by five of their fellow students in the art department. The exhibit will continue through April 10. (Scribe photo-Schneider)

Student Art Exhibit Opens; Reflects Talent and Spirit

There was no extensive advertising campaign or rolling drums in the background when an art exhibit opened its doors in the Cultural Room of the Carlson Library last week.

Instead, five students who wanted to add to campus life what they could, spent three and a half hours arranging their years of work for public scrutiny.

And the public is appearing, not by the hoards, but in impressive numbers. There are 33 paintings on display including oil's, oil and collage and water colors.

"They all were very enjoyable," one student commented, "and I was surprised when I found that they were done by undergraduate students."

The idea of the five-student exhibit came many months ago, and as is often the case, the students were confronted with University red tape.

"We were finally able to reserve the Cultural Room from March 25 through April 10," said Bruce Rigby, a senior art education major. "The reservations

were made with Mr. Ice last October."

The students were then faced with preparing the paintings for exhibition which included framing most of the works.

"We stayed up late a lot of nights getting that job done," said Rigby.

The other exhibiting artists are Gaye Jackson, a senior art education major; Jean Jennings, a senior majoring in fine arts; Charles Marocco, a junior fine arts major; and Honi Werner, a senior majoring in fine arts.

As the opening day grew close they began speeding up their preparations. A printer was con-

tacted by the art students and programs were designed and printed. Time was spent searching out the campus to find metal hangers for displaying the paintings.

"Some paintings themselves had to be completed," said Rigby who himself hung one on opening day with the paint still wet.

"The paintings are there to let people know what is going on in the art department," he said.

They are also letting people within the campus know that the nasty word, apathy, is again being challenged by five students who are displaying not only their paintings, but school spirit as well.

Balalaika Concert Attracts All Ages

Young and old alike filled the College of Nursing at 8 p.m. last Thursday to enjoy "An Evening of Balalaika Music." Under the direction of Col. Luke T. Bakoota,

choir director of the Holy Ghost Russian Orthodox Church of Bridgeport, the balalaika ensemble played for a more than capacity crowd.

A group of 5 men and 8 women, dressed in Russian costume, composed the ensemble. They played a variety of songs ranging from the stirring "March of the Balalaika Players" to a balalaika version of "Autumn Leaves."

One of the highlights of the program came when part of the audience began to sing to the tune of "Moscow Nights." Col. Bakoota encouraged the others to join in and soon everyone was humming along to the music of the balalaika.

After a round of applause Col. Bakoota quipped, "I should applaud you!"

Another high spot to the program was a medley of six old Russian folk songs" which also received a big round of applause.

"The plain Russian folk song always comes out the best," commented Col. Bakoota at the end of the number.

The concert, presented by the Music Department in cooperation with the Russian Club, is one of several activities sponsored by the club this semester.

Future activities of the club include a discussion on the educational system in Russia and the presentation of a Russian film with English subtitles.

There are presently about 24 members in the Russian Club. Anyone who has an interest in Russian culture is invited to join and participate in future activities.

Theatre Workshop Set; One-Act Plays In May

Gary Dietz, instructor in the Department of Speech and Theatre arts, has created a theatre workshop on campus that will present two one act plays in May.

The theatre workshop will be sponsored by the University Players and Dietz feels that it will offer an outlet for people who are interested in the theatre but are not a part of the theatre department.

The workshop is a unique experience in theatre education. Under his leadership, the theatre workshop hopes to delve into different realms of theatre. Three areas which Dietz mentioned were: 1) commercial theatre to find out what it is to be a press agent, a company manager, or the like; 2) therapeutic drama;

drama in hospitals correlated with vocational therapy. Dietz hopes to persuade hospitals in the area to allow his group to organize such a program; and 3) creative dramatics: which encourages or stimulates the imagination, for as Dietz said, "imagination is the basic tool."

The workshop will read and analyze new and recent scripts and employ experimental techniques in acting out these plays. As a final effort for this year, the workshop will present two one act plays to be produced, directed, and acted by the students.

The workshop is open to all students. Dietz encourages more people to join his workshop and invites them to come to the theatre on Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m.

An all-college mixer, featuring Buddha Records stars The Boss Blues, will take place Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Marina Dining Hall. Admission will be \$1. ID's will be required.

The Marketing Club will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in CBA 222. A guest speaker from Procter and Gamble will address the group. A film will also be shown.

WPKN-A.M.

"The Sound by the Sound"

#1 THIS WEEK:

SCARBOROUGH FAIRE

Knights Shutout Brown In Opener 4-0

Pitching remained the strong point on the University baseball squad last Friday afternoon in the opening game as three Purple Knight hurlers combined for a 4-0 shutout over Brown University at the Sacred Heart University athletic field.

John Kovacs, Ken Urban and southpaw Tom Chrzanowski each went three innings for coach Joe Bean's charges to combine for a five-hit shutout. Urban worked the middle three innings and received credit for the victory.

This afternoon the Knights go after victory number two against Hofstra University at Hempstead, N.Y. Thursday the UB nine takes on Fairleigh Dickinson University on the road and they return home Saturday afternoon to battle Iona College at the SHU field.

The Knights kept a school tradition going by winning their baseball opener. For the past three years Purple Knight athletic teams in football, basketball and baseball have won their season opener. This season the football squad topped Trenton State 7-0 and the hoopsters edged Manhattan 80-72.

While the pitching was limiting Brown to five hits and no runs, the Purple Knight defense was equally impressive. Second baseman Charlie Stand, shortstop Joe Santos and third sacker Dennis Emple handled 15 chances without an error while first baseman Bob Hurlebaus anchored down a solid infield corps.

The Knights mustered all their

runs in a two-inning span off Brown's Art DiMartino, scoring one in the fourth and exploding for three in the fifth. Hurlebaus, Emple, Don Barnes and Gary Reynolds picked up the rib's.

John Hefferson, the Bruins ace senior righthander, pitched the first three innings in strong fashion allowing but two hits. John Kovacs tossed the first three frames for the Purple Knights, giving up one hit and striking out two.

Urban hurled the middle three innings to pick up the victory. Last year's Purple Knight Most Valuable Player was touched for four hits, but each time pitched his way out of trouble, getting help from the Knight defense.

Chrzanowski pitched hitless ball in the final three frames and struck out three Brown batters. It was an impressive debut for the big lefthander.

The Knights scored their first run in the home half of the fourth when the lefthanded DiMartino came on to pitch for the Bruins. Joe Santos opened with a base on balls after smashing a series of long foul balls down the leftfield line.

After a pop out co-captain Hurlebaus smashed a clean single to leftfield to put two runners on at first and second. Co-captain Emple filed to shallow right, but Don Barnes infield hit on a perfectly placed bunt loaded the bases. Reynolds drew a walk to force in Santos with the deciding run.

The Knights picked up their ad-

ditional runs in the fifth inning. When one out Charlie Stand singled inside of third, Santos doubled to deep left and Bruce Cranshaw walked to fill the bases for the second frame in a row.

Hurlebaus followed with a walk to force in a run. Another run scored when Dennis Emple's shallow fly in leftfield was dropped. Brown managed to get a force out at third on the play. With two out, Barnes picked up his third hit of the game with a single to deep short as Hurlebaus came home with the fourth tally when a late throw to second base was wide of the mark.

Brown's major offensive threat of the contest came in the top of the fourth, but hard-nosed defensive play by the Knights wiped out the Bruins hopes.

Tom Skendarian led off with a single but was forced at second on Dan Stewart's ground out. John Rallis smashed one on the ground toward left but Dennis

Emple made a diving stop to get the second out as Stewart advanced to second base. Ron Kriedman singled to right as the throw from John Santorella nailed Stewart by a good ten yards. Cranshaw showed his backstop ability by holding onto the ball after crashing with the Bruin baserunner.

With one out in the fifth frame for Brown, Harold Phillips reached on an infield hit. The Knight defense rose to the occasion as a Stand-Santos-Hurlebaus double play ended the inning.

The Knights, particularly third baseman Emple, showed their defensive skills immediately to Chrzanowski when he came on in the seventh to pitch. Stewart hit a slow roller past the mound, but the Purple Knight third sacker barehanded the ball and rifled to Hurlebaus for the out.

In the same inning Brown threatened without a hit as Rallis walked and moved to second

on a wild pitch. Kreidmann bounced out in front of the plate with Cranshaw showing a fine arm. Chrzanowski ended the frame when he got Gino DuBay to ground out with a good fast ball in on the fists.

Leftfielder Don Barnes led the Knight offensive attack with three of the team's eight hits. Charlie Stand, Joe Santos, Bruce Cranshaw, Bob Hurlebaus and Gary Reynolds picked up the other hits for the victors. Santos managed the only extra base hit of the game with a fifth inning double.

The Knights are on the road this week against Hofstra and Fairleigh Dickinson and return home this Saturday against Iona, then take to the road again to meet Coast Guard next week. The Sacred Heart University athletic field on the SHU campus will be used for the major part of the Knight home games while the Seaside Park diamond is undergoing repairs.

UB Day...

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee which formulated a plan involving a structured program of activities designed to keep the students busy and out of possible brawls.

His proposal had been accepted by Dr. Wolff, whose main concern was student responsibility. Wolff wanted a guarantee that the students would not be irresponsible in their behavior.

The subject of student responsibility was discussed at an Inter-Fraternity President's Council meeting, but no solutions were reached at that time.

UB Day was then discussed by the TUC and an alternative program of making UB Day as a social service project keeping the students off the beach was passed. Koczka resigned as a result of their decision stating that the program was "not the type of program the students would want for a UB Day."

There is no place
Just like our place
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place

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Elvin Hayes In Bpt.; Brill Chosen to Play

Bob Brill will be in uniform this Friday night for the Bridgeport Savoy when they take on an All-Star team led by College Player of the Year Elvin "Big E" Hayes at the Central H.S. Gym, located next to Kennedy Stadium.

The Savoy are the NEBA (New England Basketball Association) champs and are expected to be bolstered by many area college standouts, including Brill and Fairfield's Bill Jones.

Hayes has been touring the East with many standout hoop players. Art Benson, former Prairie View University star and Ron Jackson, an ex-Globetrotter, are listed on the visitors roster. Hayes has announced that part of the proceeds will go to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Tickets are now on sale in the area at Arctic Sports Shop, Arctic and Pembroke Streets; O'Donnell and Leonard Opticians, Main and John Streets; and the Savoy Club on East Main Street. There are also tickets available at outlets in Milford, Fairfield, Stratford and Westport.

ON THE MOVE—Bob Brill will day when he faces an All-Star unit led by College Player of the Year Elvin "Big E" Hayes. He up against the best this Fri-Ave, Brill scores on a layup in the Knights opener against Manhattan. (Scribe photo-Filmer)

Campus Bulletin Board

The Sociology Department will conduct an advisor-advisee meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Lld. They will discuss graduation requirements, pre-registration, and changes in major programs. All faculty and Sociology majors are expected to be present.

The University Students and Faculty Group for McCarthy will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center, Room 211.

Pai Chi, the University psychology fraternity, will present an open discussion with faculty and students tomorrow at 1 p.m. in

CBA 301, on "What One Can Do with a Bachelors Degree in Psychology."

Victor Lindner of Picatinny Arsenal will speak on "Development of Guided-Missile Warheads" at a meeting of the American Society of Engineers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the College of Nursing, Room 100.

All accounting students interested in going to Sikorsky Aircraft tomorrow should meet at the main desk in the Student Center at 1 p.m. Accounting students are urged to attend the plant tour which is sponsored by Beta Alpha.

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